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The Bison, October 12, 1955

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXX, NO. 4

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 12, 1955

Stewart, Hughes Elected To Petit Jean Positions

Herb Stewart was elected editor and Edsel Hughes was elected business manager of the 1957 Petit Jean in a junior class meeting last Wednesday, class President Jerry Martin has announced.

They will assume positions as assistant editor and business manager for the 1956 Petit Jean. Election is held early in the fall so that those elected may get experience before actually having the responsibility of editing the yearbook.

Stewart, a junior from Berghelm, Tex., is majoring in journalism. He worked on the staff of both the Bison and Petit Jean last year and is secretary of his social club, Sigma Tau Sigma.

Hughes, of Crestview, Fla., is a junior speech major. He is former vice-president of the Forensic Club and at present is serving as FTA president and junior class vice-president. He is secretary of his social club, Lambda Sigma.

Both positions carry a scholarship of \$150.

Female Preferred For Receptionist Job

The beginning of the graduate dormitory isn't the only thing that is new on the campus. The boys in Armstrong Hall are proud of a new page inter-communication system, similar to the one in Cathcart. The new inter-com consists of two master stations, one in the reception room and one in Cecil Beck, the dormitory manager's apartment, and six stations, two on each floor.

The inter-com is replacing a phone-type inter-com, which was continually out of order. Cecil Beck likes it because he doesn't have to chase up and down the steps as much now.

The inter-com is also being used to call the boys to vespers each night at 10:05.

Armstrong Hall boys want to thank all those who had a part in obtaining the system. All that is needed now is a receptionist. GIRLS, ARE YOU INTERESTED????

Campus Players Presents 'Fall Footlights' Program

The first production by Campus Players for the 1955-56 season will be "Fall Footlights," a school-wide variety show similar to the one presented last spring.

Campus Players wants everyone who has any kind of talent to participate in the show. College students and faculty and academy students and faculty are eligible to try out.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 18 and 20. The production will be staged on Nov. 19. This is everybody's chance to show just how much talent he has.

The tryouts will be judged from the standpoint of talent and way of presentation. If you have any sort of talent, don't be bashful! Dramatics, music and just plain "ham" is what Campus Players is looking for.

Rehearsals will be held several times before the actual presentation, so show Campus Players your ability. Plan to be in the big show!

CALENDAR

October 13

Academy football game — Wildcats vs. School for the Deaf

October 15

Girl's club night in the dormitories.

October 16

Girl's club Tea, Emerald Room, 3 to 5 p.m.

October 17

Draft Deferment Test.

Sixty On Chorale Roll For Semester

Sixty names are on the Chorale roll for this semester.

Sopranos are Lillian Chesshir, Jacquelin Enochs, Elaine Foren, Carolyn Hightower, Ardythe Johnson, Irene Lawson, Elizabeth Martin, Louise McAlister, Glynda Melton, Sandra Phillips, Zena Street, Nadine Tyler, Carolyn Ainsworth, Nita Gray, Loreta Huffard, Peggy McLemore, Jackie Messick, Carolyn Pogue, Elizabeth Rains, Beverly Snow and Sallie Turner.

Altos: Shirley Crocker, Mary Hill, Kathleen Payne, Peggy Robertson, Sible Rockett, Joy Arrington, Jackie Anguish, Marilyn Beal, Bonnie Gowen, Willie Griffin, Jo Ann Holton, Doris Sue Jones, Opal Laird, Kay Parris and Marilyn Rausch.

Tenors: Roger Brown, James Phillips, Arthur Voyles, Finis Caldwell, Dewayne Davenport, Charles Hawkins, Doyle Kee, Don Ruckman, John Wilson and Winfred Wright.

Basses: Larry Bills, Gary Blake, Walter Buchanan, Allen Childress, James Hodges, Joe Maxwell, Jack Meredith, Benny Stephens, John VanWinkle, Herman Alexander, Paul Plank, Tom Smith, Bud Tucker and Doug White.

Extension Courses Begin In Memphis

A special service was held Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. George S. Benson, who was introduced by Dr. L. M. Graves, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Harding, spoke on "Today's Crisis in Education." The A Cappella chorus sang five numbers.

Mr. Jesse W. Fox, chairman of the Physical Science Dept. of Memphis State College led the opening prayer; Alonzo Welch, minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ opened the service by extending a welcome and introduced Dr. W. B. West, Jr., chairman of the Extension Service. Mr. R. D. Fuller, member of the board of trustees, gave the benediction.

At this time 45 Memphis people have enrolled in classes, 35 of them for college credit, with the others auditing courses. Sixty are expected in the total enrollment which closes Friday, September 30.

Little Rock Program

Enrollment for the Little Rock Extension Program which opened this fall for the second time, is 45, but several more are expected to enroll before the closing deadline, Tuesday, Sept. 27. Classes for the Little Rock area will be held on Tuesday afternoons and nights, while classes in Memphis are held on Friday afternoons and nights.

These courses comply with a general and strong request in the Memphis and Little Rock areas for those who work part or full time and consequently cannot take a full course of study.

The purpose of the extension program of Bible study in Memphis and Little Rock is to provide opportunity for people to study the Bible and related subjects with qualified Christian college teachers.

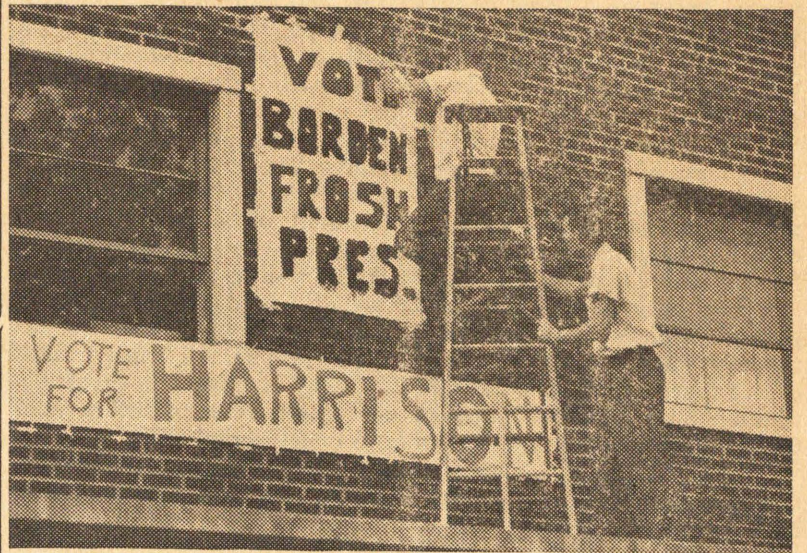
Courses Named

Extension courses in "The Pentateuch," will be taught by Dr. W. B. Barton Jr. He will also instruct courses in "The Religious Teaching of the Old Testament," "Galatians and Romans," and "The Epistle to the Romans."

Courses in beginning Greek will be taught by Leslie Burke. "The Church and the Children" will be taught by John Lee Dykes. "Evidences of Christianity," "Christianity and Communism," and the "Epistle to the Hebrews" will be taught by J. D. Bales.

Both graduate and undergraduate levels in these courses will be taught.

Basic religious reference books will be provided by the Harding College library as the need for them arises.



The freshmen have found campaigning to be fun. Here are two freshmen adding another campaign sign to the already sign-covered student center.

Hendrix To Frosh Presidency, Borden Elected To Veep Post

By LOUIS ECKSTEIN

"I will do everything in my power to make our freshman class the most progressive that Harding has seen," stated Weldon Hendrix on his election as president of the freshman class. Jim Borden, vice-president elect, voiced hope for the most enthusiastic class possible.

Colorful Campaign

McC Campbell Named Debate Club Prexy

The Debate Club has begun its first full year as an organized club with the election of officers. They are Duane McC Campbell, president; Loreta Lee, secretary and Edsel Hughes, vice-president.

Dr. Evan Ulrey, sponsor of the club, announced that several intramural, as well as intercollegiate tournaments, will be held throughout the year. The first on the program for inter-collegiate debate will be a practice tournament at Conway.

In order to become a member of the club, a person must be interested in debating. His work must pass before the membership committee, which determines the eligibility of an applicant. The members are divided into divisions according to their classification in school, placing freshmen and sophomores in the junior division and upperclassmen in the senior division.

Although the club is primarily for debate, other work, such as original oratory and extemporaneous speaking, is also done. Members must engage actively in speech work in order to remain a member of the club.

Members of the club are Jerry Kirks, Don Humphrey, Dewayne Davenport, W. H. Wilburn, Clyde L. Roberts, Betty Weldon, Bill Sights, Bill Floyd, Bobby Cocker, Frank Alexander and Winfred Wright. The club is still open to new members.

Circle 'K' Open To New Members

Circle "K," a service club for college men, is now open for new members according to Norman Dykes, Circle "K" president.

The club, which meets by-monthly for a dinner meeting, exists to render service to the campus and to the community.

To be eligible for membership one must present a proposal giving reasons why he wants to join the club. This application must be signed by two active members and given to Richard Gee, Circle "K" secretary, before Oct. 18. Applications must be approved by the club's board of directors and by a two-thirds vote of the club.

Additional information may be obtained from Norman Dykes.

Placement Office Offers Services

By WALT GILFLEN

The Placement Bureau, directed by J. D. Fenn, is a vital organization on the Harding campus. It is a comparatively new service the college offers. Many of the upper-classmen, together with the freshmen, are unaware that the sole purpose of the bureau is to aid students.

Students no longer have to worry about writing different agencies or schools, inquiring whether there is a position available, and in some instances accepting positions that are not quite satisfactory simply because they were not aware of certain other opportunities. In all probability the placement office has a "lead" on a particular position that is perfectly satisfactory to that person.

This bureau cannot promise a student employment at any time. It counsels the student to determine in which locale he wishes to work, what type work he is trained to do, and obtains other qualifications. It is then determined from the available positions the one or ones for which he is most suited.

The Bureau has contact with certain organizations that are always interested in trained college graduates. One feature of the office is the co-operation of schools throughout the state of Arkansas with schools in 24 other states.

You under-classmen take note of this: the Placement Bureau is active in supplying students with summer employment. Again they are in contact with a number of organizations that hire students for the summer.

To those of you who might possibly want a position now, particularly in teaching, there are several positions available.

Librarians From Harding Attend Annual Meeting

Mrs. Paralee Glass, Mrs. Francis Murdock, and Miss Jo Lilly, librarians, attended the annual meeting of the Arkansas Library Association in Little Rock, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The three day convention included library trustees and librarians from all over the state. The theme of the convention was "Library Opportunities For All."

Three speakers were: John S. Richards, who spoke on "Librarians in a Changing World," Miss Julia Bennett, representative of Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Library Services Bill," and Mrs. Shirley Stephenson, who spoke on "Testament of Faith," and "Fortifying Youth For the Future."

Business Office Taking Orders For Senior Rings

The business office is now taking orders for senior rings. Total cost for these rings is \$25.71 for the boys' size and \$22.91 for the girls' size.

A \$5 deposit must be made with the order in the business office and the balance may be paid when the rings arrive.

PTA Announces Committee Chairmen

Harding Elementary Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year recently. Mrs. Charles Pitner is president; Mrs. Ed Sewell, vice president; Mrs. James Hedrick, secretary and Mrs. A. R. Brown, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were announced; Mrs. Thednal Garner, budget and finance; Mrs. M. E. Berryhill, hospitality; Mrs. Ed Sewell, program; Mrs. Horace French and Mrs. Wilborn Rainey, co-chairmen for health and safety; Mrs. Claude Harris, membership; Mrs. Malcom Murray, parent education and Mrs. George Benson, historian.

They Offer Fun And Fellowship

In the near future there will be a great transformation among the freshmen and the new transfer students. Normally boisterous and rowdy men and women will become quite meek and submissive in the presence of their prospective club brothers and sisters.

This transformation will be the official beginning of pledge week — a week of much fun and merriment for members and pledges alike. This is a get acquainted period — a period of cooperation and fellowship among members and pledges. It serves as an important preliminary to becoming an active member of a social club.

At present there are 14 men's clubs and 13 women's clubs active on the Harding campus. These 27 clubs partly supply the social needs of the student body. The social club plays a big part in the social development of the student. Each club has several outings each year and each club has either a formal banquet or an informal party as well as other functions.

Not only do the clubs offer social activity, but they also give generously of their time, effort, and money to helping the underprivileged and help improve the campus. All these things didn't just happen. On the contrary, they are projects carefully planned and executed through the spirit of cooperation and Christian fellowship that prevails in every social club.

The social club places emphasis on the religious and spiritual development of its members. The clubs also encourage high moral standards.

At Harding, no social club is "best." Each club is best in its own way. The desirability of any particular club to a particular person depends upon the needs of the individual. Choosing which club to join should be given careful consideration. But regardless of which club one may choose, he may join with assurance of obtaining an abundance of wholesome fun and a full share of Christian fellowship.

Our Student Council

In keeping with the idea of a representative democracy, we have an organization on campus that functions as a mediator between the student body and the faculty. This is the student council. The Council receives suggestions from the students, discusses these suggestions, and, if it concludes that the suggestion is worthwhile, presents it to the faculty.

Too, the council has a faculty committee, composed of four members. Each member is to participate in faculty meetings, having an equal voice with the teachers. These members are:

- 1. Academic Affairs Bill Floyd
- 2. Student Affairs Winfred Wright
- 3. Public Relations Pete Ward
- 4. Physical Plant Jay Byerly

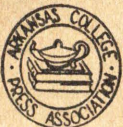
Already this year, the council has submitted names of students to be considered for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The council has also sponsored a student body meeting at which the students were entertained with some of Harding's best talent and some campus problems were discussed.

At present the council is discussing ways that it can help schedule more entertainment and organize activities on Saturday nights. Success of the council will depend upon the cooperation of the students. As the year progresses more student body meetings will be held.

Suggestions are always welcome, and a suggestion box will be placed in the student center. Suggestions may also be given to members of the council. These members are: President, Winfred Wright; Vice-President, Jay Byerly; Secretary, Nina Harvey; Senior Representatives, Pete Ward and Peggy Futrell; Junior Representatives, Jerry Martin and Nadine Pate; Sophomore Representatives, Bill Floyd and Janis Lyles; Freshmen Representatives, Sallie Turner and the Freshman president.

President Wright expressed hope that this will be the greatest year for the students in Harding's history.

THE HARDING BISON



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Tony Pippen Assistant Editor
Nona Williams News Editor
Charles Pittman Religious Editor
Margaret Hardy Society Editor
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Around the Campus

By JOANNE HARTMAN

The torrential rains last week, by some strange power, moved swings to the oddest places, and then caused them either to melt or evaporate! What will couples do now?

It is rumored that the faculty plans a coke party when the cokes on display in the ad building are removed! Speaking of the faculty, is Prof. Galloway related to the Galloway ghost?

Prof. Fulbright was playing a very slow composition on the piano for his sophomore humanities class. In fact it was so slow that Bill Hampton remarked, "The piano player must be getting paid by the hour!"

Pat Stewart complained, "I'm not going to sit in the swings any more because when I look up I get moon-burned!"

Going through the Sunday supper line, Walt Gilfilen suddenly remembered he had forgotten his date so he left his supper at the cash register and went after her. Professors aren't the only absent-minded persons!

In reading a Tennyson poem in which Tennyson compares poetry with narcotics Prof. Sawey added, "According to some, Tennyson's poetry does put one to sleep." In the same class Victor Loyd was asked, who Lancelott was. He answered, "One of King Arthur's round knights."

In sociology class the topic of discussion was man and his abilities and how man was able to control everything, with one exception. L. E. Pryor asked what this exception was. (Thinking of the tongue.) Anita Hart spoke up "Woman!"

While grading test papers for Prof. Atkinson, Charles Pittman found the following answers: according to Ottis Hilburn, Moira was the god of the hamburger and that Iris was the goddess of the eyes; Bob Sullins identified one goddess as the goddess of T-bone steaks. No, No, the class does not meet at 11:35! And for the humanities students ... A Greek went to his tailor;

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Euripides."
"Euripides who?"
"Euripides pants and I won't bring you another pair."

Make Mine Music

By SUGAR STEWART

The other day, Mase, with little Miss F., grabbed me by the arm and led me away to hear a band play. I thought perhaps the kiddie band was practicing, but he assured me that it would be well worth my time.

How true he was! When I entered the music building, there was the sound and beat of music from Dixie. Who was playing it? Well, it was one of the most exciting new combos I have ever heard. After only two practice sessions, George Oliver and his Blue Beats really were jumping.

The leader of the aggregation, George Oliver, has a steady solid beat on the skins and he gives out with an occasional ride that shows a good spirit of improvisation.

The man with the horn in this group is Dudley Spears. Uncle Dudley plays the lead with his trumpet in a style that is all his own (except in a few places). Uncle Dud's mellow tones and the way he weaves in and out of the rhythm section brings to mind a certain trumpet man of professional standing.

Fighting Dud for the lead is a gum chewing, foot stompin', barrel-house piano player in the person of Pat Dykes.

Pat plays in a style that is reminiscent of the piano men of the Chicago era of jazz. Dykes also handles the vocals in this group singing in a style that is all his own ... and does it ever sound good. Put Johnny Ray and Sam DeKemel together and you have P.D.

The string bass man, John Wilson, is a steady combo man. John is really the anchor man in the fine organization, for he is always there with the right beat.



Cecil Beck with the new Armstrong Hall pet.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

By CHARLES PITTMAN

VOGUE'S CORNER

By CISSY BLAKE

The type of columns I have written the last two weeks may seem slightly different from what you expected of Vogue's Corner.

Mr. Webster gives the definition of vogue as something that is accepted as the fashion or style. You will agree that good manners and politeness are certainly the vogue at all time.

As social clubs are beginning to start the pledging season there are things that have to be considered in the women's social clubs. Politeness is important.

The success of a person is dependant upon his ability to know how to present himself in the best manner possible.

In the case of the female, she must be a lady. This means she has the responsibility of conducting herself as such. I shall not pretend to be an Amy Vanderbilt or Emily Post and give you all the solutions. It is up to the college girl to use her own judgement in acting as a lady.

It seems that if we females expect to refuse to let the age of chivalry die we must conduct ourselves in such a way as to keep those 'knights' assured that we appreciate their efforts. For instance if you are given a chair or a seat on the bus, take it and thank the gentleman graciously. After all it is a gesture of politeness which should not be taken for granted.

If You Ask Me

Question: Do you believe in premarital interdigitation?

Peachy Hightower — I don't know, but it sounds good.

Barbara Wilson — Definitely!
Wallace Alexander — Who doesn't?

Marilyn Thompson — I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

Charles Buchanan — Certainly!
Norma Jackson — Is it catching?

Ruby Anderson — I'm not quite sure, but I think so.

Jane Wade — What's the fatality rate?

Ron Coble — I'll see you later on that one.

Glenda Calvert — Nope!
Bob Blake — Yes, I participate in it quite often.

Jo Ann Overton — Since everyone on the Harding campus does it, it must be all right.

Shortly before he was to be betrayed, Jesus inaugurated a memorial service to be observed by Christians in memory of him.

First Lord's Supper

"And as they were eating, he took bread, and when he had blessed, he brake it, and gave to them, and said, 'Take ye: this is my body.'

"And he took a cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave to them; and they all drank of it. And he said unto them, 'This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many.'

"Verily I say unto you, I shall no more drink of the fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new in the kingdom of God!" (Mark 14:22-25).

In Remembrance

Matthew quotes Jesus further as saying, "This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me."

Thus began one of the most important ordinances of the church, the Lord's Supper. It reminds us of the love of God and keeps us from forgetting that we cannot save ourselves but must depend upon Christ.

Purpose of Gathering

When they came together on the first day of the week, early Christians had as one of their foremost purposes the observance of the Lord's Supper (Acts 20:7).

Twentieth century Christians could well emphasize the observance of the Lord's Supper more. Too many times it is merely an insignificant appendage to the sermon.

Once A Week

We believe early Christians ate the Lord's Supper every first day of the week. Some say that to observe it once a week makes it routine and meaningless.

Early disciples didn't think about that. They loved their Savior so much that they were eager to commemorate his death as often as they could.

Lest We Forget

We of the twentieth century need to observe the Lord's Supper once a week even more than early Christians did because we have not been eye witnesses of the life and death of our Savior. There is a greater danger of our forgetting that we have been bought with a price.

Discerning Body

Finally, Paul tells us that we must partake of the Lord's Supper in a reverent, thoughtful manner. By observing the ordinance, we proclaim his death until he comes again.

"For he that eateth and drinketh, eateth and drinketh judgment unto himself, if he discern not the body" (I Cor. 11:29).

The observance of the Lord's Supper should be a high point in the Christian's week. He should thank God for providing a memorial service lest we forget.

Thought Of The Week

"If it weren't for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't."

— The Mohicans

Social Clubs Reveal Plans

Presidents of the girls' social clubs met last Wednesday afternoon and set dates for pledging activities.

An open house will be held Saturday night, Oct. 15, from 8:00 until 10:00. Each club selects a room and displays its club scrapbooks and pictures and gives information which might be of help to the new girls in becoming acquainted with the old members of each club. The new girls go from room to room and see the various displays.

The all girls' tea will be held Sunday, Oct. 16., in the Emerald Room of the student center. This is given by all old members of the girls' social clubs and is primarily a social gesture for getting acquainted with the new girls. The tea will be a come and go affair this year, and hours have been set from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

After this period of orientation, the girls list their first three preferences of social clubs. This list should be left in Mrs. Pickens' office some time between Oct. 16 and Oct. 18.

Bids will be sent out in the morning mail on Monday, Oct. 24. Pledge week begins with the receiving of bids and initiations held Oct. 29 formally mark the close of pledging.

June Shurbet Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Jim Shurbet was the surprised honoree at a birthday party given in her honor last Wednesday night.

Those attending were Dorothy Hall, Mary Dunn, Jan Kimpel, Gloria Smith, Lorene Smith and Tillie Watson. Two cakes were served as refreshments.

Gloria Shewmaker

Gloria Shewmaker was honored at a surprise birthday party, Monday night, Oct. 3, in Pattie Cobb Hall. Cake and cokes were served by the hostesses, Helen Rice and Barbara Harris.

Others present included Lois Coburn, Merilee Crowson, Nancy Kurz, Mary Ann Vaughan, Nina Roberts, Claudette Grable, Rosalie Causbie, Mary Hamlet and Sue Gary.

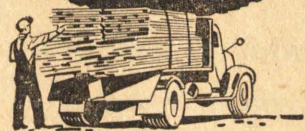
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October 12, 1955

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Socially Speaking

Old Club Members Have Final Fling; Business Meetings Stress Pledging Plans

Elaine Foren Surprised With Birthday Party

Shirley Fort and Libby Lansdon were hostesses at a surprise birthday party given in honor of Elaine Foren last Sunday night in Cathcart Hall. Cake and cokes were served.

The honoree was presented two gifts — a sand shovel and a set of jacks.

Present were Martha Tucker, Jackie Jones, Paula Rickard, Margaret Hardy, Roselyn Shappley, Camille Arrington, Eula Holloway, Wanda Adair, Lucia DuBois, Barbara Good, Sally Rogers, Carol Stubblefield, Susie Bryant, Jane Aaron, Patsy Craig, Ardyth Ann Johnson, Bobbie Bunch, Ginger Wofford, Margie Ruffin, Janiece Helm, Linda Kirley, Carol Landreth, Nadine Pate, Claudette Harris, Ramona Thompson, Sallie Turner, Betty Clark, Margie Hall and Lora Ann Oliver.

Miss Dunn Honoree For Surprise Party

Asoko Kakehi was hostess for a surprise birthday party held Sept. 26 in honor of her roommate, Mary Dunn. Birthday cake and cokes were served. Lorene Smith and Jan Kimpel provided the entertainment.

Those attending were: Doris Ann Pace, Doris Sue Jones, Marva Jo Shupe, Tillie Watson, Gloria Smith, Lorene Smith, Jan Kimpel, Gayle Clauch, Camille Arrington, Juanita House, Hilda Earles, Ella Jean Starling and Beth Hufstetler.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Sallie Turner

A surprise birthday party was held Oct. 2 in the third floor reception room of Cathcart Hall in honor of Sallie Turner. Kay Wilson, Sue Billingsley and Rose Jones were hostesses for the occasion.

The honoree was presented with a bracelet, and the traditional "Happy Birthday" was sung. Popcorn and angel food cake were served to the following: Freddie Rogers, Doris Lee Jones, Loretta Lee, Patsy Parker, Juanita Clift, Sible Rockett, Carolyn Pogue, Rosemary Crumbliss, Betty Baker, Marjia Ruffin, Bobbie Bunch, Delia Beth Stevenson, Willie Griffin, Nelda Jean Walter, Jo Ann Price, Ila Verne Crews, Mary Torres, the hostesses and the honoree.

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—Friendly Service—

Old members of clubs are taking a final fling at activities before pledge week dominates the scene. Stag outings continue to be a favorite.

Members of the **Alpha Phi Kappa** met last Monday night to make further plans for pledge week. Business was discussed and the meeting concluded with a cake feast. The cake was provided by the club queen, Andee King.

Koinonia's staged another of their famous "stag outings" Sunday night, Oct. 2. A feast of hamburgers and cold drinks was served at 1:00 Monday morning. Highlight of the night came when Richard Walker, club sponsor, told of his war experiences.

The **Tofebt** club met Oct. 1, to discuss the plans for the year. The meeting was held in the Park Avenue house with Patsy Smith serving as hostess. The club expects a very full year and is eager to get started.

W.H.C.'s met Thursday afternoon to discuss future plans.

The **Tri Sigma Delta** club had its first sleepless outing of the fall term on Oct. 1. The club chose Wyldewood as camp site for the outing.

While eating hot dogs and drinking cokes, each member told of his summer vacation. Members attending were Doyle Helm, Sugar Stewart, Bill Powers, James Hearn, Jim Chandler, Mac Angel, Tony Pippen, Alfred Couch and Mr. Jim Atkinson. sponsor.

Members of the **GATA** club met Saturday night for a regular business meeting. Main business discussed was open house plans. Tentative plans for a cook-out were also discussed.

The **Mohican** social club enjoyed its second Pow-wow of the year on Oct. 3 in the Science Hall. After refreshments were served by Norman Dykes, the braves were called to order by Big Chief Neale Pryor. Business centered around plans for the coming brave seeking. The next pow-wow is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 9:00 p.m.

The regular Saturday night meeting of the **Omega Phi** club was held in the room of Loretta Lee and Patsy Parker, Oct. 8. Business concerned the coming activities of pledge week.

Sigma Tau Sigma's fall planning program began with numerous activities on the agenda.

Number one on the list, that of electing a club queen, was taken care of when the members chose Margaret Austin.

Next was a stag outing, and Bee Rock served to satisfy the thirst for outdoor life of the Sigma Taus after an all night session.

At their last meeting the Sigma Taus checked over their constitution and decided it needed a little patchwork. Making the changes will constitute the business of their next get together.

The club plans to present a chapel program before long. A play, "When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together" is being planned now.

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Harding Couple Wed

June Snell and Jim Shurbet were married June 6 at the 16th and Decatur Streets Church of Christ in Washington, D. C.

The attendants were Nancy Allen, matron of honor, and Dorothy Lea Hall, Marla Houston and Janice Franklin, bridesmaids. Debbie Hoshall was flower girl.

Bill Newbold, formerly of Ft. Worth, served the groom as best man. The ushers were Donald Snell, brother of the bride, Ray Bailey of Harding and Bill Allen and John Holton of Washington, D. C.

The brides dress was two-piece with a silk underdress covered with a long sleeve, 32 button, tunic coat made of Japanese silk eyelet. The coat was worn open with the underdress showing in front.

The matron of honor wore a dress of periwinkle blue, featuring a peter pan collar. The same style, in light blue, was worn by the bridesmaids. All carried baskets of late spring flowers with contrasting blue ribbons.

Recordings by the Harding chorus were played, and vocals were sung by Thomas Salmons, church song director, and Jewell Snell, cousin of the bride, who sang "Because."

Miss Parks Honored At Birthday Party

Modena Parks was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Oct. 6, given by Annette Hendrix.

Present at the party were Sally Rogers, Janis Lyles, Carolyn Pogue, Janiece Selby, Betty Baker, Elaine Foren, Glenda Calvert, Margie Cannon, Sarah Jo Fontaine, Barbara Galyan and Shirley Fort.

Cathy Sample Surprised With Birthday Party

Cathy Sample was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party on Sept. 26 at 10:00 p.m. in Jackie Jones' and Martha Tucker's room. A decorated birthday cake and cokes were served to the guests.

Those attending were: Dot Goodwin, Jackie Jones, Lucia DuBois, Shelia Fipps, Mary Duer, Carol Bowman, Beverly Snow, Patsy Prevett, Jackie Anguish, Roselyn Shappley, Carroll Leah Pearson, Marjorie Harris, Yvonne Niceswanger, Joanne Hartman, Jayne Van Wey, Patty Allen, Martha Tucker, Madge King, Margaret Hardy and the honoree.

Entire Graduating Class Choose Harding College

The four members of the 1955 graduating class at Crowley's Ridge Academy, a Christian school located near Paragould, Ark., have all chosen Harding as their institution of higher learning.

These four are Mary Ann Vaughn, Shirlene Austin, Shelby Overman and Harvey Gatlin.

Six Teaching Positions; Other Jobs Available

Various jobs are now available through the placement bureau. Six coaches and teachers in various fields are needed in Arkansas. A girl for general office work is needed in Searcy.

The business jobs available are these: "Young men of outstanding ability" are needed for "Career Trainee management development" by a company in Kansas. There is an opening for a Securities Investigator.

There are opportunities for engineers in California, and for a military training officer in New York State. In the New England area there are openings for a photographer and for clerical workers.

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Social Clubs List Fall Semester Officers

Alpha Phi Kappa: Ronald Coble, president; Dick Richardson, vice-president; Pete Ward, secretary-treasurer; John Ingalls, scribe.

Cavilier — Russ Mertons, president; Bill Sights, vice-president.

Delta Chi Omega — Andee King, president; Frances Parker, vice-president; Della Stokes, secretary; Lauralie Dale, treasurer; Cathy Sample, historian.

Delta Iota — Jerry Martin, president; Burl Hogins, vice-president; Joe Darrah, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Organ, parliamentarian; Richard Gee, reporter.

Frater Sodalitas — Bill Hampton, president; Mike Moore, vice-president; Benton Allen, secretary; Carl Russell, treasurer; Andy T. Ritchie, III, reporter.

Galaxy — Max Bates, president; Eugene Byrd, vice-president; Louis Stephens, secretary; J. W. Collins, treasurer.

GATA — Martha Tucker, president; Margaret Hardy, vice-president; Roselyn Shappley, secretary; Carroll Pearson, treasurer; Jackie Jones, reporter; Joanne Hartman, song leader;

H.H.H. — Virginia Dykes, president; Rosemary Crumbliss, vice-president; Zerita McAlister, secretary-treasurer-reporter.

Ju Go Ju — Margaret Austin, president; Janis Redwine, vice-president; Marilyn Garrett, secretary-treasurer; Janice Magee, reporter-historian; Mary Hill, song leader.

Kappa Kappa Kappa — Janice Lyles, president; Flora Rutherford, vice-president; Annette Hendrix, secretary; Bonnie Cates, treasurer; Betty Weldon, reporter.

Koinonia — Dudley Spears, president; Byron Futrell, vice-president; Mason Andres, secretary-treasurer; Warren Snyder, bull dog.

Lambda Sigma — Jay Byerley, president; Dennie Hall, vice-president; Edsel Hughes, secretary; Darrell Alexander, treasurer.

Los Campaneros — Faye Paxson, president; Edna Walston, vice-president; Gloria Shewmaker, secretary-treasurer; Louise Shults, reporter; Alice Degenhart, historian.

Mohican — Neale Pryor, big chief; Titus Chan, little chief; Bob Jolliff, scribe; Norman Dykes, wampus man; Stan Schwartz, messenger.

M.E.A. — Dorothy Hall, president; June Shurbet, vice-president; Barbara Etheridge, secretary; Zena Street, treasurer; Pat Young, reporter; Jean Dalton, historian.

OEGE — Doris Wakham, president; Sue Paxson, vice-president; Frances Gould, secretary; Margaret Halton, treasurer; Freddie Rogers, reporter-historian.

Omega Phi — Shirley Blake, president; Loretta Lee, vice-president; Glenda Taylor, secretary; Patsy Parker, treasurer; Libby Lansdon, historian-reporter.

Phi Delta — Ruby Anderson, president; Hilda Milligan, vice-president; Nancy Starr, secretary-treasurer; Linda Collins, reporter; Joan Lawson, parliamentarian.

Regina — Betty Floyd, president; Jo Ann King, vice-president; Nadine Pate, secretary-treasurer; Virginia

Baker, reporter; Claudette Harris, Sargent-at-arms.

Sigma Tau Sigma — George Keifer, president; Duane McCambell, vice-president; Herb Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Dewey Brown, reporter.

Sub T-16 — Ed Gurganus, skipper; Guy Vanderpool, first mate; Benny Sanders, second mate; Jerry Perrin, quartermaster.

TNT — Bob Claunch, president; Walt Gilfillen, vice-president; Fred Reimer, secretary-treasurer; Buster Glover, reporter.

Tofebt — Anna Duckworth, president; Shirley Alexander, vice-president; Janice Helm, secretary, Mary Ann Hopper, treasurer; Patsy Smith, reporter.

Tri-Sigma Delta — Doyle Helms, president; James Hearn, vice-president; Alfred Couch, secretary; Mac Angel, treasurer.

W.H.C. — Patsy Craig, president; Susie Bryant, vice-president; Tillie Watson, secretary-treasurer; Darlene Darling, reporter.

Major Production Tryouts Planned

Harding students may try out for parts in "Midsummer Night's Dream," within the next two weeks.

Mr. Glen Wiley, director, will post tryout notices soon. Parts are open to any Harding student. A special concern of Mr. Wiley is finding a short girl with acting ability to play Puck, a fairy.

Mrs. Wanda Wiley, who alternates with Mr. Wiley as director of the plays, will be assistant director of this production which is to be given Dec. 2. Use of Elizabethan dress and stage diction will be used.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," a composite of three plays, is the first Shakespearean play given here since the "Merchant of Venice," was performed by professional actors in the school year 1953-54. "Othello," in 1949-50 was the last one given by Harding students.

"It was great theater before it was great literature," Mr. Wiley stated and urged everyone to read the play and then not be afraid of acting in it merely because it is Shakespeare's. "Even today Shakespeare can best be appreciated when performed and seen," he added. He further said, "the comedy is just as good today as it was in Shakespeare's time."

ACADEMY NEWS

Mr. G. E. Baggett, Harding Academy instructor of music, has announced the girls' sextet and boys' quartet for this year. The members of the girls' sextet are as follows: first soprano, Charlene Harris and Jane Lewis; second soprano, Marilyn Gayle Davis and Bettye Ritchie; alto, Claudette DuBois and Lois Robertson.

The members of the boys' quartet are: first tenor, Roy Vanderpool; second tenor, Gerald Casey; baritone, Harold Valentine; bass, Timmy Rhodes.

Officers for the Harding Academy A Cappella Chorus are as follows: President, Gerald Casey; vice-president, Roy Vanderpool; secretary, Faye Berry; Librarians, Charlene Harris and Wendy Rhodes.

Friday night at Marvell, the Wildcat football team defeated Marvell 6-0.

The Beta Club held its first meeting Sept. 30 to discuss plans for a project for the year and qualifications for membership. Announcements were made in chapel by Calvin Conn, president. The other officers are: Roy Vanderpool, vice-president; Claudette DuBois, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Pickens is club sponsor.

The Academy welcomes two former students, Charlotte and Rosiland King, who have been in Saudi Arabia, for the past six weeks with their parents. Their father is employed by Trans-World Airlines.

The large chorus meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Academy auditorium. This group is open to any Academy student who enjoys music and likes to sing; the only requirement is faithful attendance. The large chorus is planning several performances during the year.

Eleven new Key Club members have been announced. They are Pete Williams, Charles Davis, Don Hayes, Jack Baldwin, Tommy Dwyer, Richard Beeson, Jim Moritz, Bobby Lacy, Don Berryhill, Reggie Hamill and Bob Wallace.

The Academy Citizenship Club held its first meeting Friday. The members, who are elected by the seniors of the previous year, are chosen for their qualities of leadership, respect for rules, social standing, and scholastic record. The officers are as follows: President, Calvin Conn; Vice-president, Gerald Casey; and Secretary - Reporter, Claudette DuBois. The Citizenship

Contest Open For Guest Editors Of Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1955-56 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance at winning one of the Guest Editorships — a month on the staff of Mademoiselle — or placing as one of the runners-up.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will go to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned. The runners-up find their work in the contest a good recommendation to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agencies, stores, and top employers in fashion and art. November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Choose one of these four ways to apply.

1. Write a brief critique of August or September or October or November Mademoiselle;

Club hopes to "further the aims and objectives of the institution and to bring better understanding between the faculty and students." Its projects for this year are to keep the halls clean and to keep the coat racks in order.

Harding took Beebe, 12-0 on the Wildcat field Thursday night with Mavis Baldwin and Reggie Hamill making the touchdowns in spite of the pouring rain.

Deferment Tests To Be Given

Draft deferment tests will be given November 17, 1955, and April 7, 1956. The tests are open to any Selective Service registrant and will be used by his local board in considering his deferment. The test is a three hour written examination. It is given, Dean Sears said, "because the government feels that many men could be of greater service to our country if they are permitted to attend college first."

There are two ways to obtain a deferment. One way is to receive a grade of 70 or above on the test. Men who also are in the upper-half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class upper three-fourths of the junior class, or the upper one-half of the senior class will be deferred.

Since freshmen are permitted one year of college by law, they should wait until spring to take the test; but all upper classmen should take the test this fall. Students classified as 4D or who are conscientious objectors should not take the test.

Forms will soon be available in Dean Sears' office.

2. Draw a cartoon series on any phase of campus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in Mademoiselle during the past year;

3. Describe and illustrate an ideal weekend wardrobe for a girl at your own college;

4. Do layout or copy or both for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the College Board Contest.

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This Way Wilting Wilma Gets Her Share

By JACKIE ANGUISH

Listening last week to Mrs. Hart's speech in chapel made me stop and think. I thought about the efficiency with which the meals are carried through and suddenly realized that without the staff performing its duties perfectly, what a mess the meals could be.

The most amazing thing about the cafeteria is the seating arrangement. It is a unique arrangement where a person can go to dinner with five girls and end up eating with five boys. So far, I haven't heard anyone complain, except, maybe a boy who started out with five girls and ended up with five boys!

Herman Must Wait

Imagine the mad rush for a second helping of cornbread if the hostesses weren't serving.

More than likely everyone would decide to get a second helping at once. Rising, they all rush to the corn bread. Besides looking like complete chaos there's always the person who likes to save steps. In order to do this he takes three-fourths of the bread. Wilting Wilma, who probably needs seconds, would always be at the mercy of this so-called Hungry Herman.

With the present system, our friend Herman must wait his turn and Wilting Wilma will get that much needed second helping.

On these hot days the ice tea being served is greatly appreciated. Imagine what the cafeteria would look like if the tea also were in the middle of a mad rush. This I can't blame on Hungry Herman since I have a mad passion for tea and would spend most of my meal time getting seconds. The hostesses save us the trouble of exerting ourselves by bringing the tea to the table.

Oh! That Line

Everyone has heard students gripe about the cafeteria food. If the world's most famous chef prepared the meals, there would still be griping. Observing this situation, I notice that many complaints take place in the lunch line.

Students, gasping for breath (after all, they have just run a foot-race from church), talk about the food as they wait in a line practically reaching the library. Why is this? When I finally reach that air-conditioned cafeteria, believe me, I'm not complaining.

As for me, I like the food. Hearing students say it can't compare with mom's home cooked meals makes me wonder how my mom's cooking tasted.

A good way to test our dependence on the cafeteria is by missing a meal. Just ask somebody if he missed the cafeteria when he lost his meal ticket. I did!

ALUMNI ECHOES

Marion Bush, '52, spent two months this summer touring Europe with a Wells Tour group from Pepperdine. While in Munich, Germany, she visited with Gottfried Riechel, '53, and his wife.

Bill E. and Joanne Anderson Smith, '50, began work with the East Main Church of Christ in Holdenville, Okla., Aug. 1.

Sue Christian, '51, received her master's degree from George Peabody in August. She is now teaching second grade at Weiner.

John Sam Moore, '54, is continuing his studies at Louisiana State University this fall where he has an assistantship in mathematics.

Dale Buckley, '55, is a member of the Freed-Hardeman College Bible faculty this year.

Howard Duane Garner, '50, received a M.S. degree in education from Oklahoma A and M College, May 30.

Johnny and Carlene Williams Brown, '54 announce the arrival of Deborah Lee on Sept. 16. They are living in Oklahoma City where Johnny is song director for the 12th and Drexel Church of Christ.

Passion often renders the most clever man a fool, and even sometimes renders the most foolish man clever.

Rambling with Richard

By DICK RICHARDSON

Well, another freshman campaign is history and the campus is settling down "for it's long winter nap."

For the best slogan in the campaign, Richard would award the "Elsie the Cow, Certificate of Honor" to Jim Borden for his clever take-off, "If It's Borden, it's Got to Be Good!"

Richard's fan mail bag was overflowing this week — well at least more overflowing than in weeks past — he got a card.

Quoting this treasured two-cent masterpiece, we find the following: "Richard, we like your column, but feel that you are unfair to the girls on the campus since you never mention them or any of their activities."

After evaluating this little gem of wisdom, we came to the conclusion that you are right, young lady. This unfortunate oversight, however, can be explained. Since, Richard is not living in the girls' dorm this year, it makes it a little difficult to collect all of your complaints and suggestions.

Too, it is very hard to write about girls when all you are surrounded with, 24 hours a day, is bearded, half-nude, creatures roaming in and out of your room, searching for crumbs from your last box of cookies from home.

Thus, despite the fact that we males often overlook you, step on you, push you out of lunch lines, slam doors in your faces, and in general are pretty rude, crude, and uncultured, we want you to know that we love every one of you and are happy that the founders of Harding College saw fit to include the phrase "co-educational" in the charter. There is no doubt but what, next to men, you are the finest of the human race!

Did it not seem a little strange that during the Intra-Club Council chapel program last week, the officers of the Council were not introduced.

This could have been overlooked, however, if the name, "Intra-Club Council" would have been mentioned just once during the program. We say this for the benefit of the many freshmen who thought the program was the handiwork of one club.

Will the man who has Virginia Baker's box of winter clothes from home, please give them to her as soon as possible. Further delay may result in pneumonia or indecent exposure, neither of which we want to see.

Congratulations and best of luck to the new assistant editor and business manager of the P.J. We are confident that you will do a bang-up job on next year's book!

No, Miss Craig, we are not building a moat around Armstrong Hall to keep you young ladies out. The dirt you see is from the building project, and we assure you that you are just as welcome as ever to come visit us.

Anyone for post office? (We mean another movie, of course!)

We were happy to hear that Campus Players with the able direction of Bill Hampton is sponsoring another talent program this year. Even if it's only half as good as last year's program, we will be sure to go!

Campus Players Make Plans For Active Year

At a called meeting of Campus Players, officers were elected to fill vacancies left by inactive members. Andy T. Ritchie III was elected vice-president; Pat Stine, treasurer; Della Stokes, historian; and Dick Richardson, parliamentarian.

They will serve with Burl Hogins, president; Ramona Thompson, secretary; and Virgil Weare, point-keeper. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley will serve as sponsors.

Also, at this meeting, the honor council, consisting of Edward Ritchie, Darlene Darling, Della Stokes, Bill Hampton, Virgil Weare and Ed Gurganus was elected.

Bill Hampton was appointed to direct a talent show and a committee was selected to aid him.

President Burl Hogins welcomed the new apprentices and discussed with them the constitution and their duties and privileges as apprentices.

Band And Symphonette Receive New Equipment

The Harding Band and the Harding Symphonette have recently received the following pieces of new equipment; 13 new uniforms and one set of timpani for the band, one cello for the symphonette, and one string bass to be used in both organizations.

This year for the first time, the band will make a short tour within the state. A Christmas concert will be presented jointly with the Harding Academy Chorus, and tentative plans are being made for a spring concert.

Membership in both the band and the symphonette is open to all college and academy students.

News Views Previews

By LYMAN TURLEY

Proof that October is the friendliest month was given by the man who admitted that he first met his neighbors when his leaf fire burned down their garage.

Attached to every rose, however, is a thorn. And along with its many attributes October certainly has its problems.

The two week-old month of October is made prematurely grey by reason of the startling events and the even more startling reports of these events in the newspapers. Some columnists, in an attempt to restore the youthfulness of October, have reported these events in a humorous vein, replacing with a smile the frowning countenance of a troubled world.

Bill Vaughan and Fletcher Knebel, two such columnists, deserve the credit for the style and content of the following "bits of news."

Keeping up with the times, the Eisenhower team adopted the following slogan: "Everythings booming but the guns — and the New York Yankees."

Hoping for future victory, the Democratic leaders met in Chicago to plan their strategy. They contend that all they need for victory is a purposeful candidate and an accidental depression.

The Defense department, preparing for the worst, rushes work on the earth satellite. They say its for the benefit of the public. If the Democrats win next year, taxpayers will have some place to hide.

The new fad these days seems to be names for hurricanes. If you ever want to impress a young person with stories of ancient times you might begin by saying, "This happened back before hurricanes had names . . ."

Hurricanes seem to bear a resemblance to depressions in that the expert who predicts one that doesn't show up is in as much trouble as if he had predicted one that did.

Can a girl of 16 find happiness with a man of 60? The question may, if spoken in the right tone, suggest a soap opera. But the 60 year old dictator and the 16 year old janitor's daughter say "yes."

Nelida Rivas, the teen-age girl friend of ousted Argentine dictator Peron, says she wants to follow him to Paraguay. The case is one of mutual interests.

The latest word from Hollywood is that the Peron story might possibly be made into a movie. One problem, however, has been encountered and must be overcome. That is a jazzing up the fiction to make it as snappy as the facts.

With the World Series at an end, and the new world's champions discovered, many people wonder if there isn't a baseball player somewhere that uses an electric razor.

In the next 20 years, many Brooklyn fathers will undoubtedly be faced with the task of explaining to their son why his name is John Podres Jones.

Bill Vaughan added this final touch in his column "Starbeams." "Trouble is when you see some guy in a big, fancy convertible you don't know whether he was smart enough to earn it or so dumb he missed the \$64,000 question."

American Studies Enrolls Two Girls

Two freshman girls have the honor of being the first girls to join the formerly all-male enrollment of the School of American Studies. They are Miss Jo Ann Overton and Miss Christine Totty, both of Memphis.

The girls will participate in all the activities planned for the group. These include monthly programs and probably two field trips. Plans for this year's calendar are being made now.

Others enrolled in the School of American Studies are: Jim Chandler, Billy Ray Cox, John D. Ewing, Byron Futrell, Richard Gee, James Hearn, Doyle Helms, Jack Hogg, Robert Keith, Jack McNutt, George Oliver, William Powers, Dick Richardson, Vol Rowlett, Lewis Stewart, Lyman Turley, Thomas Watson and Ray Wilburn.

Matter Of Fact

By CHARLES PITTMAN

At the unearthly hour of two a.m. I was awakened by the drone of jet bombers. I lay there breathless a few minutes, expecting any second to find myself floating through outer space, on a radioactive mushroom of uranium or, worse still, hydrogen.

Suddenly one of these bombers went into a nose dive as if in a suicide attempt to drop one of its bombs in the vicinity of my middle ear. Oh what a dupe I'd been. That drone was not the drone of jet bombers. It was the tormenting buzz of a healthy, vitaminized culex mosquito.

No sooner had I become conscious enough to make this deduction than feeling abruptly entered my limbs. I writhed in the fiery agony of mosquito bites 12 inches in diameter.

Reflexively, I turned my bed lamp on, action which elicited a dull moan from my roommate. Somewhat abashed at having disturbed him, I flashed a sickening grin in his direction and said, "Sorry."

A moment of silence intervened, and when he gave evidence of still being awake, I asked, "You been bothered by mosquitoes?"

"Unn-uhh," was his negative response. It was said so begrudgingly that I knew he didn't wish to be bothered further.

Since misery loves company, I was furious because he wasn't sharing my agony. My first impulse was to leap from my bed, find my packet of straight pens, unsheath one and stick my roommate mercilessly until he pled for compassion. I brought myself under control, however, and set about to exterminate my pest.

By this time, culex had retreated into a dark corner and silenced his motor. A macabre-like silence prevailed. One could, by straining his ears slightly, hear the tick of Big Ben in London, England.

But I was not fooled. I knew culex was poised for another attack. So I turned the light out and pulled the sheet up so that nothing was exposed except my head.

"nnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnn," said culex sarcastically as he whirled around the rim of my ear.

Desperately I slapped, but all to no avail. Greatly agitated, I turned the light on again. Big Ben was striking 2:30.

My struggles with culex continued off and on the rest of the night. In fact, I was bothered for several nights. It was comforting to know, however, that others were having the same trouble. One boy had tried sleeping under his bed and recommended it highly.

Finally it became evident that I could not conquer without arms, so I walked to Park Avenue Grocery to purchase a spray-gun. As I returned, contemplating my conquest, I found that my burden was already lighter.

The minute I entered my room, I loaded my weapon with Flit left over from a summer's battle with waterbugs and ants.

I could hardly wait for night to come.

That night, clad in gay pajamas, I am took aim and sprayed Flit all over the place. To my amazement four culex mosquitoes fell mortally wounded.

Now I knew I could sleep in peace. As soon as I make the last payment on my spray-gun, I'm going to have a date.

Bible Salesmen Gain Experience

By TONY PIPPEN

Last summer marked a new and wonderful experience for several of the men students of Harding College. In the spring they made the decision to give up the summer with their families to go, perhaps, to another state to sell Bibles.

For several of these men it was the first time to try salesmanship. Most of them had no previous experience in selling, but they had enough intestinal fortitude to try it. Did they regret it? No! In fact, they not only made money for their schooling this year, but the experience they gained was more to them than all the money they made.

Backed by determination and heading for hard work, approximately 20 men left Harding last summer to spend a week in the Southwestern Publishing Company's sales school. After the training period they went to the areas they had chosen to work. Some went to Texas, others to Kentucky, Arkansas, and Kansas. Though 20 started the summer only 10 finished. The amount of savings ranged from nothing to \$1,300 clear profit.

Among the men that had sold Bible in previous years were, Herbert Stewart, Dale Buckley and Jerry Porter. Some of the men selling for the first time, were Don Humphrey, Tony Phippen, Kenneth Getter, Laverne Moore, and J. W. Collins. Each of these worked full time all summer. Don Humphrey was at the top of the list of the first year men.

During the summer each man received an honor roll showing how he rated among the rest of the salesmen. These honor rolls also contained a lot of valuable information. It would be fitting to end this article with a quotation from one of these honor rolls. "One reason opportunity isn't recognized more often is that it frequently goes around disguised as work."

Youth Counselors Assist At Camps

Twenty-two students spent the summer doctoring scratches, combating homesickness, looking for little boys who suddenly decide to go home, giving advice on dating problems and teaching a child how to dress himself.

These young men and women combined work with play during the summer by being counselors at youth camps sponsored by the churches of Christ. They served at Camp Wyldewood, outside of Searcy, or at Camp Shiloh, Mendham, N. J.

Both camps emphasize Bible study but also offer swimming, crafts, tennis, baseball, nature study, hiking, cook-outs and overnight camping trips.

The counselors, who receive no pay for their work, are with their campers about 22 hours a day. The other two hours are spent in Bible classes. Memories, good and bad, of eight little campers follow the counselors throughout the winter months.

One counselor will never forget being awakened late at night by one of his campers yelling in his sleep, "Anybody for tennis?"

Harding students who worked at Camp Wyldewood were: Owen Olbright, Gerald Casey, Mavis Baldwin, all of Searcy; Sam Kitching, Birmingham, Ala.; Calvin Conn, Vicksburg, Miss.; Jerry Broderick, Wardell, Mo.; Jo Anne King, Brownsville, Tenn.;

Claudette Harris, Walnut Ridge; Nadine Pate, Florence, Ala.; Ann Belue, Earle; Betty Floyd, Nashville; Ann Petree, Montgomery, Ala.; Mary Etta Grady, Newport; Susan Bryant, Camden; Linda Collins, McNab; Rita Jo Stephens, Newport; and Norma Bawcom, Bastrop, La.

Students who went to Camp Shiloh are Ken Noland, Morrilton; Peggy Futrell, Walnut Ridge; Margie McGinnis, Keiser; Mike Rhodes, and Ed Ritchie, both of Searcy; and Ida Christopherson, Sun Prairie, Wis., who was camp nurse.

Miss Beula Moody, who teaches home economics in the Harding Academy, taught Bible at Camp Shiloh.

Nine Are Added To Harding Faculty

Harding has added nine new faculty members to the staff to take care of its expanding academic program and to replace faculty members on leave of absence.

Among the new faces is that of Dr. W. B. Barton Jr. from Denton, Tex., who is associate professor of Christian doctrine in the Bible department. Dr. Barton received his B.A. from Abilene Christian College in 1944 and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in June. He also holds a S.T.B. and a S.T.M. from Harvard Divinity School.

Another new teacher in the Bible department is Earl Irvin West, associate professor of church history. Mr. West received a B.A. from Pepperdine. He holds a B.D., a M.A. and a Th.M. from Butler University.

Dr. Orlan Lester Sawey, who teaches in the English department, received his B.A. from Texas College of Arts and Industries. He obtained a M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Dr. Sawey has been teaching in Kingsville since 1947.

Roy Ott is assistant professor of economics. He has a M.A. from Vanderbilt University and is working on his doctorate in economics at the University of Alabama. For the last three years he has been with the Lion Oil Company at El Dorado.

Dr. Richard C. Baker, from Schoharie, N. Y., is associate professor of political science. He received his B.A. from Harvard, his M.A. from Cornell and his Ph.D. from Columbia. A member of the New York Bar Association, Dr. Baker has practiced law for five years.

Benny Gallaway of Dublin, Tex., is teaching history and government. He has a B.A. from Abilene Christian College, a M.A. degree from North State Teacher's College, and is now working on his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He has taught in the army and for three years in the Texas public school system.

Dr. Calvin Stanley from Aneida, Tenn., is associate professor of general education. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee and has a M.A. in sociology from George Washington University. He also has a M.A. in education from Columbia and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley are teaching in the speech department. Mr. Wiley received his B.S. from L.S.U. and is working on the M.A. degree there. Mrs. Wiley, who was the former Wanda Luttrell, obtained her B.A. from Harding and her masters from L.S.U.

Dr. Clark Stephens has returned after a leave to finish his doctorate in biology at Vanderbilt.

COMING EVENTS

The following novelty contests are coming up shortly in the fall sports intramural program:

Archery, cross-country race, "extra-point kicking" contest, rope-jumping contest, softball base running contest, football passing and kicking contest, softball distance throw, and the class tournament in rag football.

One event per day will be staged following the present softball campaign and during the present tackle football stretch.

Yellowjackets Defeat Sweatbees Friday, 13-11

The Yellowjackets came out victorious over the Sweatbees last Friday in a close game, which finally ended 13-11. Ann Belue and Betty Floyd's Yellowjackets, first to the plate, tallied six runs, and retired; then Myrna French and Maggie "Dad" Chafin's Sweatbees took the bat and stacked up six runs before retiring.

In the second inning the Yellowjackets scored seven runs, but the Sweatbees, making only five runs, were unable to match them this time.

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The MAYFAIR

Football Injuries Latest Grid Fad

By BILL STAFFORD

If your eye is not sewed up or your front tooth is not missing, then you certainly are out of style here at Harding. Injuries are the newest fads these days and a trip to the infirmary is the dream of practically every young athlete in school.

Since Sept. 17, there has been an amazing number of minor injuries among the ballplayers. This explains why the fad was brought about. Approximately 15 boys have trekked to the infirmary lately.

Here are only a few examples: Tiny Crocker, guard for the Tennessee football team, has a sprained ankle; Garrett Timmerman, ace quarterback of Tennessee, has a sprained ankle and a bruised shoulder; Jim Gainey, Texas' guard, has a missing front tooth as a result of his playing efforts. Notice that Ipana smile he has been displaying for the past week? Pat Stewart, stalwart of the Oklahoma line, received a compound fracture of the nose last week, but he is still in the lineup and doing a terrific job.

All the players are insured against injuries, but it is anticipated that most injuries will be of the minor variety. Let's hope so.

Strength, Depth Are Tex. Powers

At the controls of the Texas Longhorn football machine, one of Harding's big four on the gridiron, are Benny Sanders, head coach, and his assistant, Dale Flaxbeard. The team has looked very impressive in its practice sessions, but only time will tell "what kind of cake lies under the icing."

Texas will perform its offensive maneuvers from single wing and "T" formations. It is expected that the team will form a well-balanced attack.

The Steers boast a short but powerful backfield, displaying strength and depth, as well as speed. Leading the pack is former all-stater Bob Fletcher who barks signals from the quarter back post. Hard-hitting John Weible fills one halfback position and slick-running Gary Turner holds the other. Benny Sanders, Dale Flaxbeard and Dewayne Davenport also rate high as backfield men.

The Longhorn front barrier looks exceptionally good. The experience of Jim "Gano" Gainey gives the line added strength. Opening the holes at tackles are Gainey and big Ed Land. Also a main-stay in the well-balanced wall is Raymond Morris who carries out the duties of center. At the end spots the 'horns have Rayburn "Smiley" Knight and Herb Stewart. Both of whom are well-known for their pass-receiving abilities.

Our self-love endures more impatiently the condemnation of our tastes than of our opinions.

Hall's Hornets Forfeit To Austin's Honeybees

The Hornets bowed to the Honeybees last Wednesday in a forfeited game. Margie Hall was unable to round up enough players for the game. The Hornets' record is one loss - one win, while Marty Austin's Honeybees have two wins to their credit.

Girls, come out and back your teams! Each team has a one-one record except the Honeybees, who have two wins. Every team still has a good chance to win the championship, so come on out and help your team win.

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Sooners Blast Into First Place With Trouncing of Tennessee Vols

When the smoke cleared from Friday's tussle between the Oklahoma Sooners and the Tennessee Vols, a change had occurred in the league standings. Oklahoma jumped from second place to first and dropped the Vols into a second place tie with Arkansas by virtue of their 6-9 win over the Vols.

The only score of the 6-0 win came when with only five minutes remaining in the game, big Mason Andres hauled in a Bill Stafford aerial in the Vol end zone. The pass, which covered 30 yards, was set up after Jim Smith intercepted a Vol aerial.

Oklahoma continually muffed scoring chances as it dropped two would be scoring passes and drew costly penalties near the Tennessee goal line. The Sooners, however, were beyond a doubt the masters of the contest throughout the entire affair.

Although the Tennessee team was outmanned, they put up a "never-say-die" fight until the final whistle.

Standouts for the victorious Sooners were Bill Stafford and Charles Weeks, who both did yeoman service in leading the attack. Their work was supplemented by Mason Andres, Pat Stewart, Harold Norwood, Glenn Parrish and Jerry Borcharding.

Tennessee work-horses were Dale McAnulty, Tiny Crocker, Jim Shurbet, Jim Bryant, Harry Boggs, Bud Comer, Pete Ward, Garrett Timmerman and Dudley Spears.

Self-love is the greatest of flatterers.

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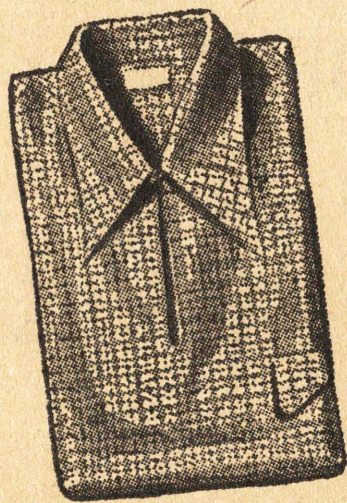
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Choctaws May Be Softball Champions

Intramural softball is coming into full swing at Harding. This year there are six teams competing for first place honors.

They are as follows: Choctaws, 3-0; Seminoles, 2-1; Sioux, 2-1; Faculty, 1-1; Cherokees, 0-2; and the Apaches, 0-3. All of these teams have shown good sportsmanship as well as good ball handling.

Anywhere one finds intramural sports of any kind, there is always one group that stands out just a little from the rest. This team must have good men that love the game of baseball and have a desire to win, whatever the conditions may be.

The Choctaw team, with its fighting spirit and hard-hitting nine, have captured the spotlight this week by defeating the Sioux and the Cherokees.

Outstanding Choctaw pitcher, Tommy Eaves, has accounted for many of the strikeouts and no-hit innings. Tommy's never-yeilding speed balls have aided immensely to the Choctaws throughout the softball season. Very good ball handling by such players as shortstop Phil Futrell, catcher Joe Hunnicutt, first baseman Vernon Massey, left fielder Ed Ritchie and center fielder Bill Matthews have accounted for the Choctaws wins.

Even though it is too early in the softball season to foretell the actual outcome of the games, the Choctaws have all the makings of the winning team. Therefore, I predict, the Choctaw nine to fill in the first place position during the 1955 Intramural Softball finals.

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Arkansas Hands Texas 21-0 Loss

The Arkansas Razorbacks, beaten by Tennessee in the season's first game, took their wrath out on a weary Texas team last Wednesday, 21-0.

The spectators got a taste of what was to come on the opening kick off. Glenn Organ kicked off to the goal line where Gary Turner fumbled. He hastily picked up the oval and proceeded to make his way out of the end zone. His ambition was stopped cold as fleet-footed Bill Path hit him hard behind the doublestripe for a safety, making the score Arkansas 2, Texas 0.

The rest of the first quarter was a nip and tuck battle in Texas territory, but neither team was able to score. The quarter ended with the ball on the Texas 20 in Arkansas' possession.

Vanderpool Around Right

On the first play of the second quarter Harold Vanderpool, who averaged 7.5 yards each carry, went all the way for a touchdown on a sweep around right end. Bill Path threw a block to spring Harold loose. The try for the point after misfired.

Dale Flaxbeard returned Vanderpool's kick-off to mid-field, but the Longhorns could not gain and had to kick out on the Arkansas 22. The Razorbacks struck quickly for another score. This time they took to the air. Vanderpool threw a shortie to Lanny Faris on the 35, and he went all the way to pay dirt. Vanderpool journeyed for the point after. The rest of the half was scoreless.

In the third quarter Bob Fletcher, Texas stellar tailback, tried to put his team back into the game, but the rugged Arkansas defense refused to grant his wish.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Vanderpool hit Organ with a pass to the Texas 15. Harold carried to the 10, lost to the 16, and then carried for the touchdown.

Standouts for the Razorbacks were Vanderpool, Path, Perrin, Borden, Faris and Organ. Organ made dazzling catches at his end position plus an 18 yard gainer on ground for his only carry in the game. Borden, Perrin and Path were defensive standouts. Path also looked very good on offense.

For the Longhorns, Fletcher looked sharp on several occasions, and Gainey, Weibel and Morris sparkled on defense.

October 12, 1955

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 7

Hugh Rhodes Announces Swimming Pool Schedule

The following swimming schedule posted by Hugh Rhodes is now in effect. Check with Hugh Rhodes to reserve the pool for a special occasion. There is no need for anyone to use the pool at any time other than the times posted.

The pool is open only during afternoons and evenings.

Monday

2-3 — Boys all grades
3-4 — Girls all grades
4-5 — Faculty and staff wives
8-9 — Reserved for clubs

Tuesday

3:45-5 — Training School boys
7-8 — College girls

Wednesday

3:45-5 — College boys

Thursday

3:45-5 — Training School girls
7-8 — College girls

Friday

3:45-5 — College girls
7-8 — College boys

Saturday

3:45-5 — College boys
7-9 — 1st and 3rd nights for boys
2nd and 4th nights for girls

Sunday

2-3 — Boys all grades
3-4 — Girls all grades

Mudwasps Trample Bumblebees 27-17

Despite a minority of players, the Mudwasps, under co-leadership of Melba Sands and Jo Holton, defeated the Bumblebees by a wide margin of 27-17 last Thursday. Jackie King's Bumblebees got off to a nice start in the first inning by stacking up four points to the Mudwasps' one. The Mudwasps went wild to tally 18 points in the next inning, and held their own the remainder of the game.

Florie Adams' heavy hitting and good catching in field was an asset to the Mudwasps. The other three players — Joyce Casey, Jean Dalton and Marilyn Tollett — were all playing good ball, which accounts for the victory over the Bumblebees.

The Bumblebees kept up a steady playing game, keeping the Mudwasps guessing for a while. Despite the fact that they have lost both of their games thus far, the Bumblebees, under the efficient leadership of Jackie King and Tillie Watson, displays a lot of interest, and keep up their hustle and team spirit.

The clemency of princes is often but policy to win the affections of the people.

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Choctaws Score Upset; Seminoles Overcome Sioux

By KEN NICHOLS

Excitement ran high on the Benson Field softball diamond last Tuesday when the Choctaws upset the Cherokees with a score of 11-10.

Favored to win, the Cherokees held the lead in the game until the last of the seventh inning. With the aid of important hits by Dick Miller, Darrell Skinner, Glen Moore and Doyle Wood, the Cherokees piled up a 10-7 score early in the game.

The Choctaw nine made its blazing comeback in the bottom half of the seventh inning. Jay Byerley stole home plate on a wild throw, and Tommy Eaves was brought home with a hit by Joe Hunnicutt, thus making the score 10-9. With two men on, first baseman Vernon Massey scored a two base hit which brought in Phil Futrell and Joe Hunnicutt to wind up the game 11-10.

Tommy Eaves was pitcher for the Choctaws, and Joel Gardner was the Cherokee pitcher.

Seminoles 12, Apaches 6

Led by the effective pitching of Louis Stephens, the Seminoles overpowered the Apaches in Thursday afternoon's softball game, 12-6.

The Seminoles began the game by racking up five runs in the first inning. A home run hit by left fielder Andy Ritchie accounted for three of these. Vernon Means brought in Wayne Knight with a three bag hit and was promptly ushered in by Jack Hobby's batting.

Aided by the hard throwing of Charles Vogler, the Apaches retaliated during the fourth and fifth innings with a home run by Freddy Massey and runs scored by Stan Schwartz, Vogler and Howard Flippin. Despite the Apaches futile attempts, the Seminoles sewed up the ball game by scoring seven more runs during early third and fifth innings.

Choctaws 7, Sioux 5

The Choctaws added another scalp to their collection Saturday afternoon by defeating the Sioux, 7-5, for their second straight victory this week.

Led by the strong pitching of Tommy Eaves, the Choctaws held the lead all during the game. Good hits by Ed Ritchie, Dick Johnson, Vernon Massey and Bill Matthews accounted for the first four runs during the first inning.

The Sioux halted the opposition drive during the first four innings with good infielding by shortstop Keith Boler and nice catches by outfielders Mike Rhodes and Herman Alexander. They then scored runs by Boler, Gil Kirkbride, Edsel Hughes and Jim Hearne during the fourth and fifth innings to tie the game, 5-5. Nevertheless, the Choctaw catcher, Joe Hunnicutt, smashed a long drive into right field for a home run and additional runs by Wallace Alexander and Honnicutt accounted for the final score, 7-5.

Choctaw pitcher, Tommy Eaves, fanned five men and gave up six hits while Sioux pitcher, Calvin Downs, allowed the opposition fourteen hits and struck out one man.

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Baldwin, Hamill Score In 'Cat-Badger Clash

Fullback Mavis Baldwin carried the Harding Academy Wildcats to their fourth consecutive win last week in a rain soaked 12-0 shutout over the class A Beebe Badgers.

The diminutive 130 pounder banged Beebe's forward wall for 120 yards behind devastating blocking on the part of the Cats. Meanwhile, the Academy's staunch defense headed by Bob House, Calvin Conn, Roy Vonderpool, John Gibbons, Sam Kitchings, Tommy Dwyer, and Johnny Berryhill registered its fourth straight shutout and held Beebe to a minus two yards rushing for the night.

T.D. In Two Minutes

Harding sallied forth for its first touchdown just two minutes deep in the game, driving 40 yards for the score. Halfbacks Reggie Hamill and Johnny Berryhill alternated with Baldwin to reach the 11, from where Hamill circled right end, untouched, for the tally.

Berryhill's sweep around left end was stopped at the three on the attempted point after.

The Wildcats' second TD followed an erratic three yard punt by Beebe which gave Harding possession to the Badger's eight. Baldwin and Jimmy Atkins punched to the two before the little fullback cracked right guard on fourth down for the score.

A pass attempt from quarterback

Gerald Casey to Berryhill went incomplete on the extra point try.

Four Penetrations

Harding Academy marked up four penetrations for the night. Other than their two touchdowns, the Cats marched to Beebe's 20 on a 65 yard drive that was halted on downs, and reached the Badger's three following a recovered fumble on the 10. That gesture was also killed on fourth down.

Beebe penetrated Harding territory three times during the game. They were parked on the Cats' 40 at halftime, reached the 44 in the third period, and gained the 45 in the final period. The last two spurts were killed on downs.

165 Yards Rushing

Harding's ground attack, fattened by Baldwin's yardage, rolled up 165 yards for the game. First downs showed the Cats ahead five to one, and total offense figures read 165 to six.

Beebe picked up eight yards on one completed pass in three attempts. The Wildcat's two overhead tries were unsuccessful, one being intercepted and the other going incomplete.

Baldwin lugged the ball 27 times for a 4.4 average per carry.

The Cats will try for number five next Thurs., Oct. 13, when they meet Arkansas Deaf School here at Wildcat Stadium.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

Roger Todd is the only Arkansas player who was injured in the game between Arkansas and Texas. Lanie Faris will take over Todd's defensive linebacker position when Arkansas plays Oklahoma today.

According to coach Jerry Perrin, the Arkansas team came through the Texas game in good shape and high spirits. Coach Perrin said "This week we are going to work on some new plays to get some variation and deception in our offensive game."

Oklahoma's coach, Charles Weeks, and Pat Stewart are on the injury list. Charles has a torn arm muscle and Pat has a stone bruise.

Jerry Borcherdig will take over Charles' quarterback position until his arm is in shape to play again. Pat is expected to be able to do limited playing against Arkansas. Mason Andres will move to guard and Boyd Garner will take over the end position until Pat returns.

Coach Weeks is going to work the Sooners on pass defense and pass plays this week. He believes the Sooners can hold the conference leadership, but will be at a disadvantage with two main string players injured.

The Tennessee Vols is the only team to come out of the week's play without any injuries. Coach Dale McAnulty expects Garrett Timmerman to have worked the soreness out of his arm so he can play in all of the game Friday. The Vols are working on blocking, new plays and pass defense this week. Coach McAnulty thinks the Vols can win if the team works harder.

The Texans are shifting players and are working more on the "T" formation to get a winning combination. Coach Benny Sanders will play quarterback and Bob Fletcher and Dale Flaxbeard will be the halfbacks. John Weibel has moved to center and Ray Morris moved to end. Baxter Covington will also play end.

Jim Gainey received a slight knee injury, but he is expected to play Friday. Coach Sanders said, "If we get some blocking and a break we will be on our way to victory."

One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND TODAY?

Softball? — Tommy Eaves had his Choctaws tempered high for their important shindig with Edsel Hughes' leading Sioux last week and that probably accounts for their taking home the buffalo meat by a 7-5 count — plus a few other items that might have had bearing on the final outcome.

One item could have been the absence of the Sioux's Mr. Infielder, Byron Futrell. Had Byron been there the Sioux might still occupy the big teepee. Of course, we're not saying the chunky shortstop makes all that difference. The Sioux's have plenty of other good men in the likes of Edsel Hughes; Mike Rhodes, a whale of an outfielder; pitcher Calvin Downs, and others.

Another bet in diagnosing the Sioux loss is to pin it on the Choctaws themselves. Eaves is a dandy on the mound, and the timely hitting of Joe Hunnicutt, Phil Futrell and Vernon Massey has been felt heavily by the opposition.

Our guess as to the reason for the Sioux fall is the hit Phil Futrell spanked passed the infield to bring in the winning run. At least it sounds logical!

In passing we don't want to overlook the Seminoles who have turned in some good games, and are currently (at the time of this writing) tied with the Sioux's for the runner-up spot. Martel Pace, Jack Hobby, Andy Ritchie and Jerry Mitchell have provided the stickwork for this breed, while Charles Collins has turned in creditable pitching.

Tennis? — The rack and ball game has shaped up like this in the first and second round singles:

First rounds — Grads over the Seniors, Juniors over the Frosh, and the Faculty over the Sophs.

Second round — the Juniors drew the bye, and the Grads knocked off the Facs.

The final round between the third year men and the Graduates is still in progress. Stan Swartz topped Carl Breechen in the first card to give the Juniors a temporary edge.

However, look for Jerry Porter to down Glenn Organ, and Louis Hagger to out-manuever Larry Waters to give the Grads the singles crown.

The doubles will pit Breechen and Porter against Swartz and Organ, with Hagger and McCray going against Waters and Mason Andres. The final outcome? Take your choice!

Harding's top four tennis personalities — (1) Stan Swartz (2) Carl Breechen (3) Jerry Porter (4) Dave Eldridge.

Horseshoes? — Fifty aspirants, city and country, have signed up for the horseshoe contests which got underway Monday. The singles are being staged first, to be followed by the doubles. All notices concerning this novelty will be posted on the back of the bulletin board. All winners will receive medals plus intramural points. By the way, are there any horse fans around?

Football? — Word for the week: Arkansas 20, Oklahoma 7. The Porkers indicated that they were ready to roll last week when they pasted Texas 21-0. Jerry Perrin and crew are still working hard to further polish the apple and it's looking shinier every day. Oklahoma took over the top spot in last week's action and the Sooners are sweating to smooth out a lot of mistakes. Oklahoma is still plenty hungry, but the price of porkchops is too high for its budget.

Once again: Tennessee 13, Texas 6. — This one will be do-or-die for the Vols and they look too healthy at this point to keel over dead. Their ace passer Garrett Timmerman is back in the harness, leaving half-back Harry Boggs available for end sweeps and pass snatching — his specialties. Fletcher and the Longhorns still have a lot to say about the final outcome, and you can't count them out completely. However, as far as this week's work is concerned, it's sirloins for the Vols.

Last weeks damage — two right, none wrong for a 1.000 batting spree. Maybe we've a slump coming up!

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